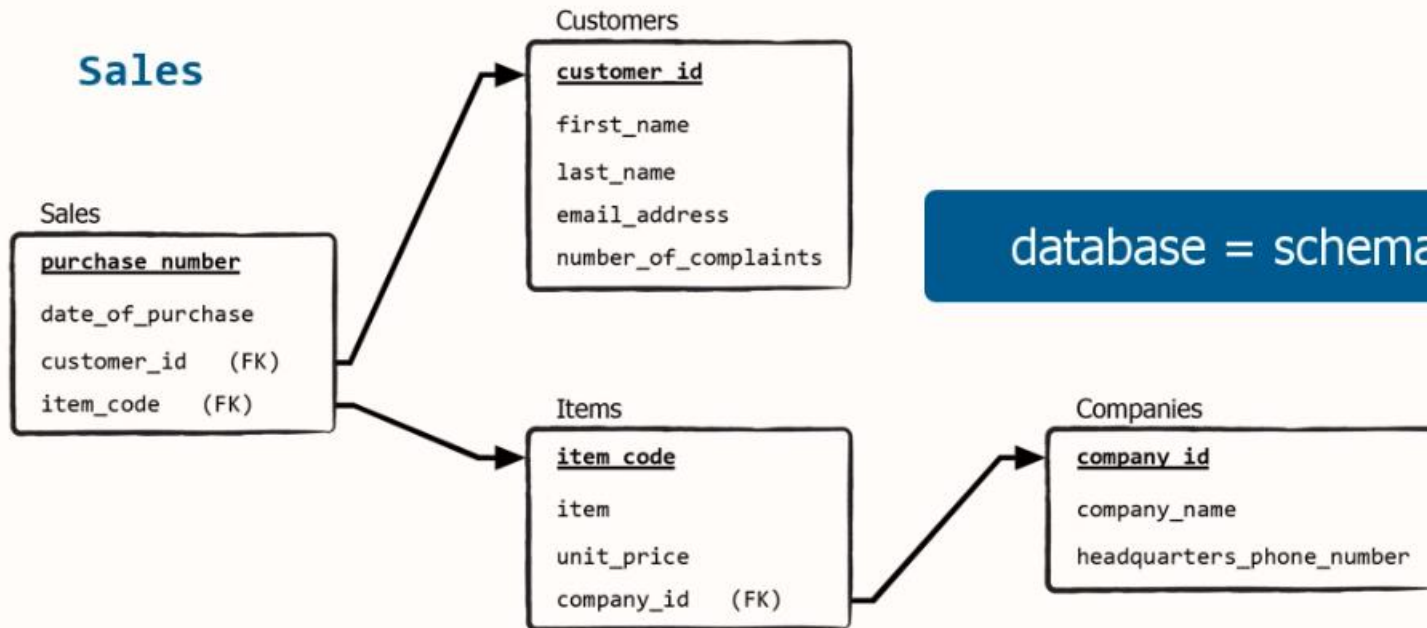


Creating a Database - Part I

Sales



DDL for creating database

- `CREATE DATABASE [if not exists] database_name;`
[indicates optional statements]

SQL is case insensitive

`CREATE DATABASE IF NOT EXISTS Sales;`

or

`CREATE SCHEMA IF NOT EXISTS Sales;`

Running: CTRL + SHIFT + ENTER

Data types

- If not numeric, then " must be used.
- Also there are BLOB data type: Binary Large OBject: 0011... docx. xlsx, jpeg etc. For example, for photos.

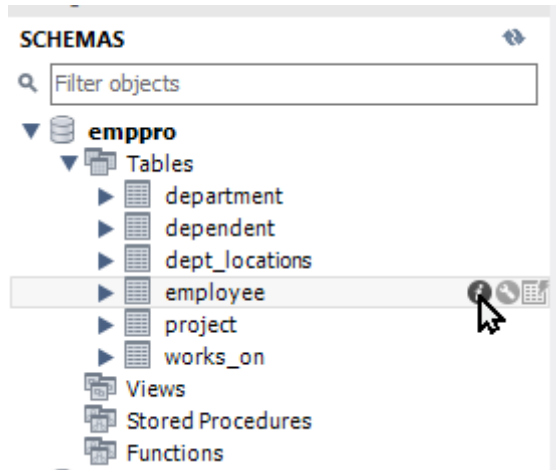
Postgre, Microsoft sql vb all implement same set of variable types.

Specifying the database to which we refer

- Syntax:
- Set a default database:
 - `USE dbasename;`
- Specify database in SQL query using «dot» operator:
 - `SELECT * FROM dbasename.dbasetable;`

Defining a table

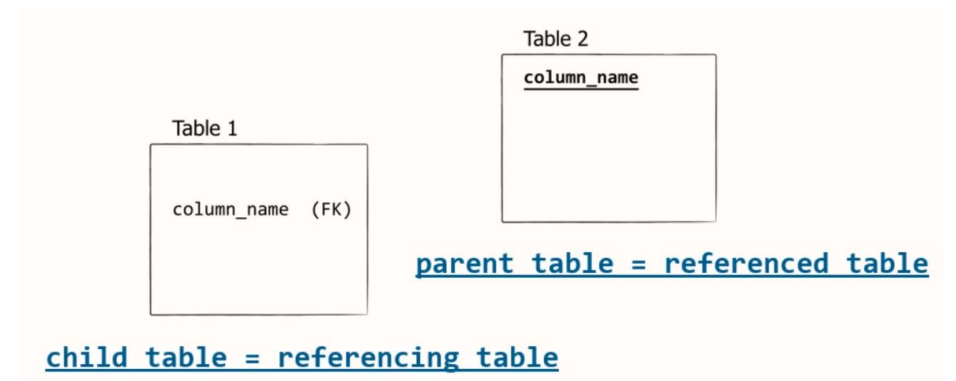
```
CREATE table EMPLOYEE
(
  SSN INT NOT NULL PRIMARY KEY,
  FNAME VARCHAR(20) NOT NULL,
  MINIT VARCHAR(20),
  LNAME VARCHAR(20) NOT NULL,
  BDATE DATE NOT NULL,
  ADDRESS VARCHAR(20) NOT NULL,
  GENDER VARCHAR(5) NOT NULL,
  SALARY INT NOT NULL,
  SUPERSN INT
);
```



Create_EmployeeDependentPro... emppro.dept_locations emppro.employee						
Info	Columns	Indexes	Triggers	Foreign keys	Partitions	Grants
DDL						
Column	Type	Default Value	Nullable	Character Set	Collation	Privileges
SSN	int		NO			select,insert,update,references
FNAME	varchar(20)		NO	utf8mb4	utf8mb4_0900_...	select,insert,update,references
MINIT	varchar(20)		YES	utf8mb4	utf8mb4_0900_...	select,insert,update,references
LNAME	varchar(20)		NO	utf8mb4	utf8mb4_0900_...	select,insert,update,references
BDATE	date		NO			select,insert,update,references
ADDRESS	varchar(20)		NO	utf8mb4	utf8mb4_0900_...	select,insert,update,references
GENDER	varchar(5)		NO	utf8mb4	utf8mb4_0900_...	select,insert,update,references
SALARY	int		NO			select,insert,update,references
SUPERSN	int		YES			select,insert,update,references

Adding constraints

- Specific rules, or limits that we define in tables
 - NOT NULL
 - PRIMARY KEY
 - **FOREIGN KEY**
 - UNIQUE KEY
- **CASCADE DELETE:** If a value from the parent table's primary key is removed, all corresponding records from the child table will be removed as well.
 - Direction is important



```
CREATE table DEPENDENT
(
  ESSN INT NOT NULL,
  DEPENDENT_NAME VARCHAR(20) NOT NULL,
  BDATE DATE NOT NULL,
  GENDER VARCHAR(5) NOT NULL,
  RELATIONSHIP VARCHAR(5) NOT NULL,
  PRIMARY KEY(ESSN),
  FOREIGN KEY (ESSN) REFERENCES EMPLOYEE(SSN) ON DELETE CASCADE
);
```

Adding/removing the FK constraint later on

```
ALTER TABLE DEPENDENT
```

```
ADD FOREIGN KEY (ESSN) REFERENCES EMPLOYEE(SSN) ON DELETE CASCADE;
```

DDL for emppro.dependent

```
1 CREATE TABLE `dependent` (  
2   `ESSN` int NOT NULL,  
3   `DEPENDENT_NAME` varchar(20) NOT NULL,  
4   `BDATE` date NOT NULL,  
5   `GENDER` varchar(5) NOT NULL,  
6   `RELATIONSHIP` varchar(5) NOT NULL,  
7   PRIMARY KEY (`ESSN`),  
8   CONSTRAINT `dependent_ibfk_1` FOREIGN KEY (`ESSN`) REFERENCES `employee` (`SSN`) ON DELETE CASCADE  
9 ) ENGINE=InnoDB DEFAULT CHARSET=utf8mb4 COLLATE=utf8mb4_0900_ai_ci
```

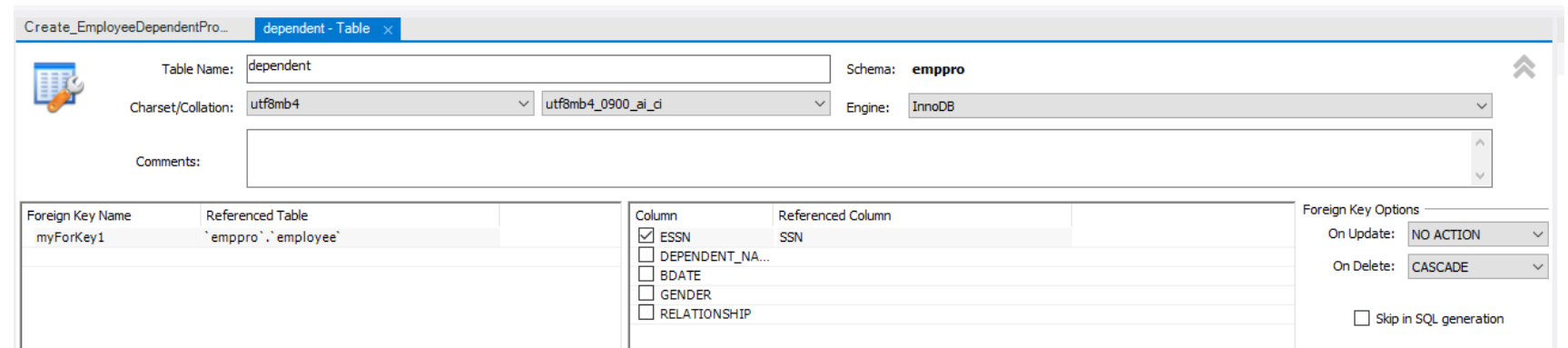
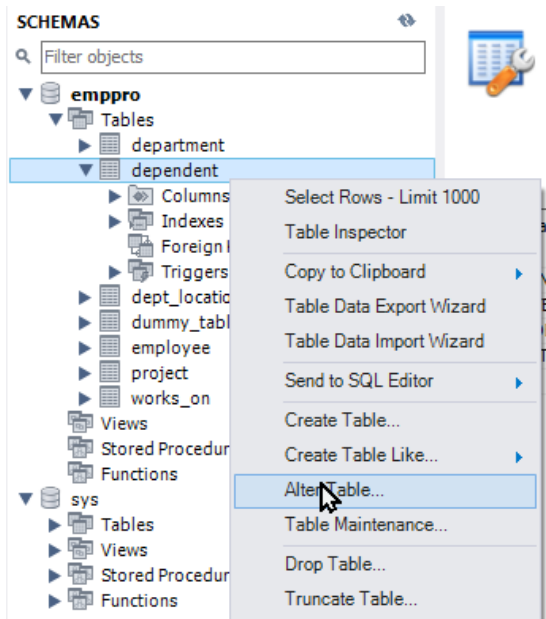
```
ALTER TABLE DEPENDENT
```

```
ADD FOREIGN KEY (ESSN) REFERENCES EMPLOYEE(SSN) ON DELETE CASCADE;
```

DDL for emppro.dependent

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Adding/removing the FK constraint later on-II

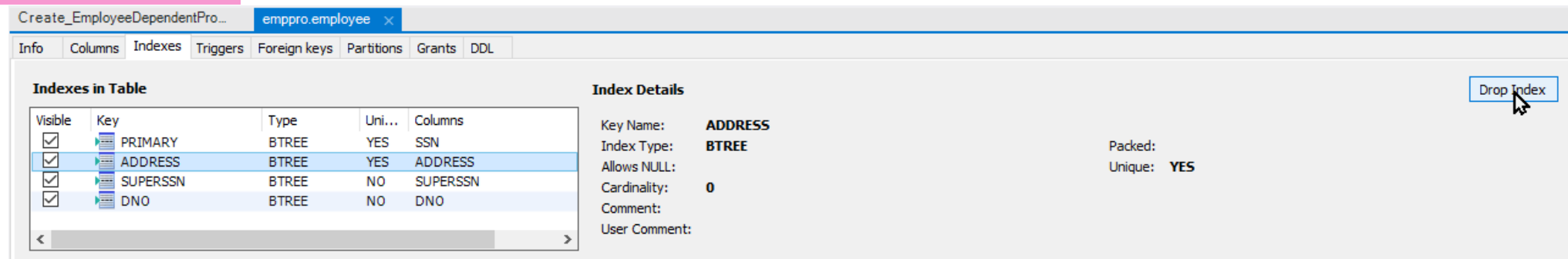
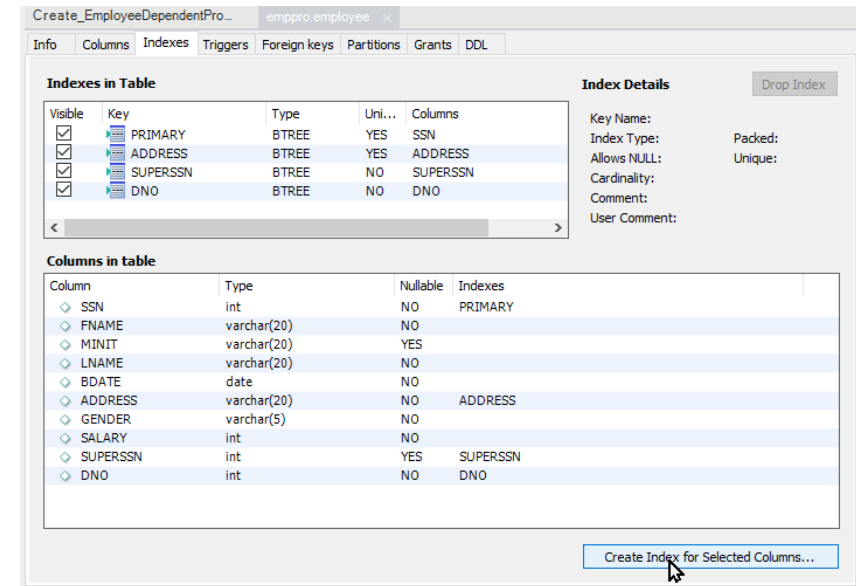


DDL for emppro.dependent

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5   `GENDER` varchar(5) NOT NULL,  
6   `RELATIONSHIP` varchar(5) NOT NULL,  
7   PRIMARY KEY (`ESSN`),  
8   CONSTRAINT `myForKey1` FOREIGN KEY (`ESSN`) REFERENCES `employee` (`SSN`) ON DELETE CASCADE  
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```


Adding constraints

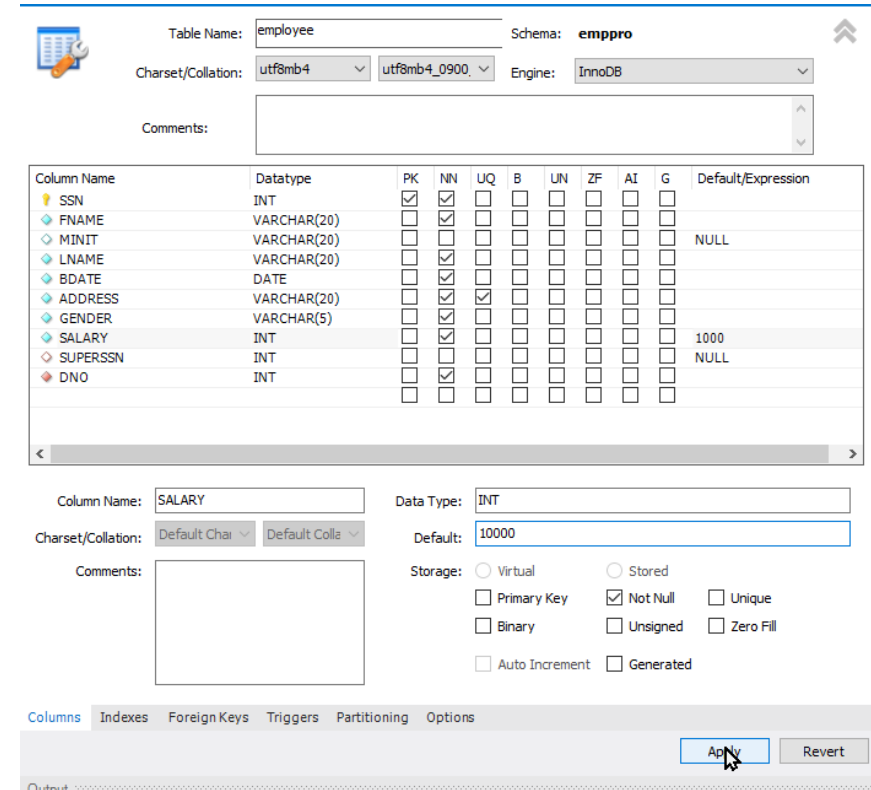
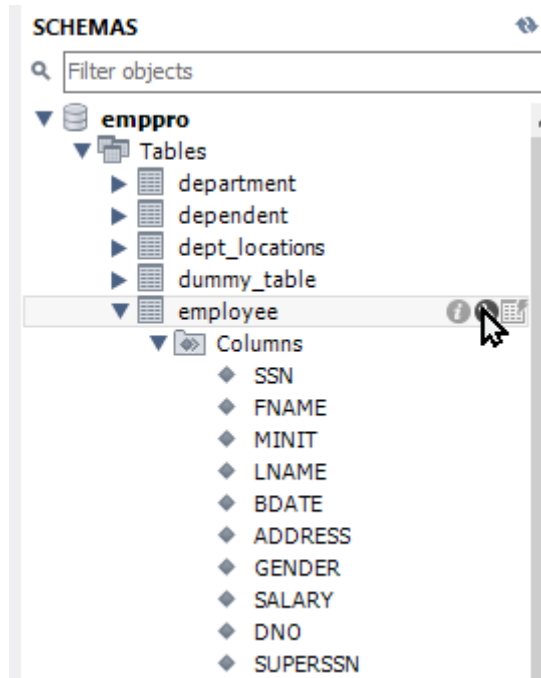
- Specific rules, or limits that we define in tables
 - NOT NULL
 - PRIMARY KEY
 - FOREIGN KEY
 - **UNIQUE KEY**
- Cannot insert duplicate values for this column.
- But, can still be NULL



Adding constraints: default values

```
ALTER TABLE EMPLOYEE
```

```
ALTER COLUMN SALARY SET DEFAULT 10000;
```



```
ALTER TABLE EMPLOYEE
```

```
ALTER COLUMN SALARY DROP DEFAULT;
```

Conventions

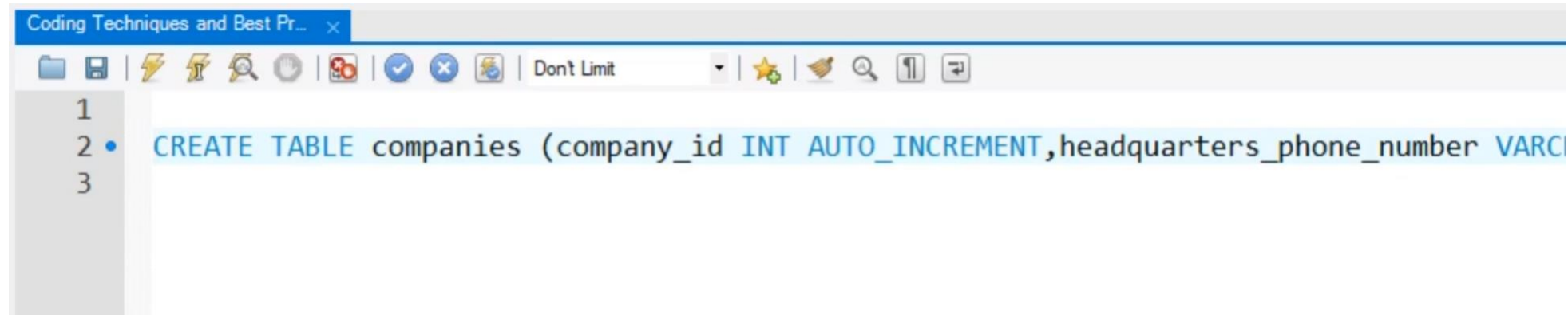
SQL

- Naming convention:

- productName
- product_name
- strProductName
- No «space» between words
- Don't use «Product_unique_name» (too long, too limiting)

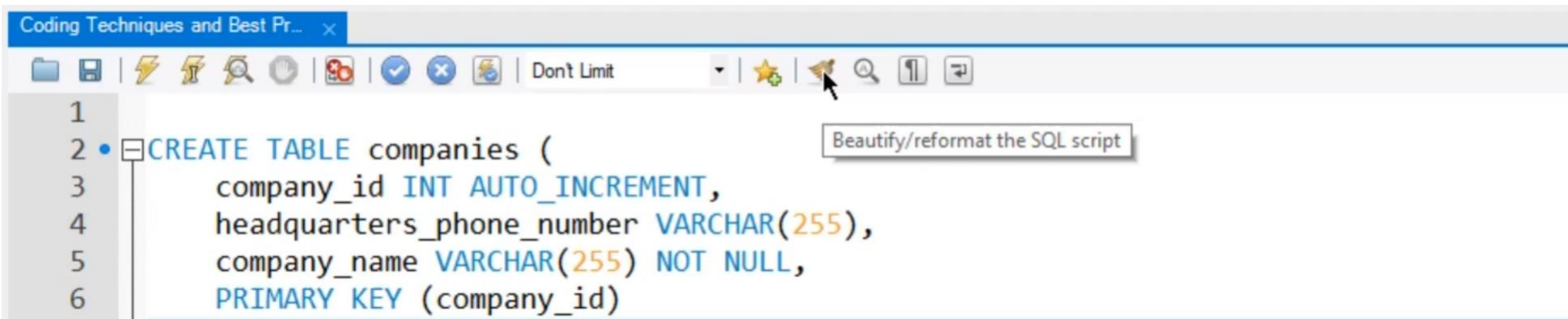
- Indentation

- Use CTRL+B



A screenshot of an IDE window titled "Coding Techniques and Best Pr...". The toolbar includes icons for file operations, a "Don't Limit" button, and a "Beautify/reformat the SQL script" icon (a brush). The code editor shows a SQL script on three lines:

```
1  
2 • CREATE TABLE companies (company_id INT AUTO_INCREMENT,headquarters_phone_number VARCHAR(255))  
3
```

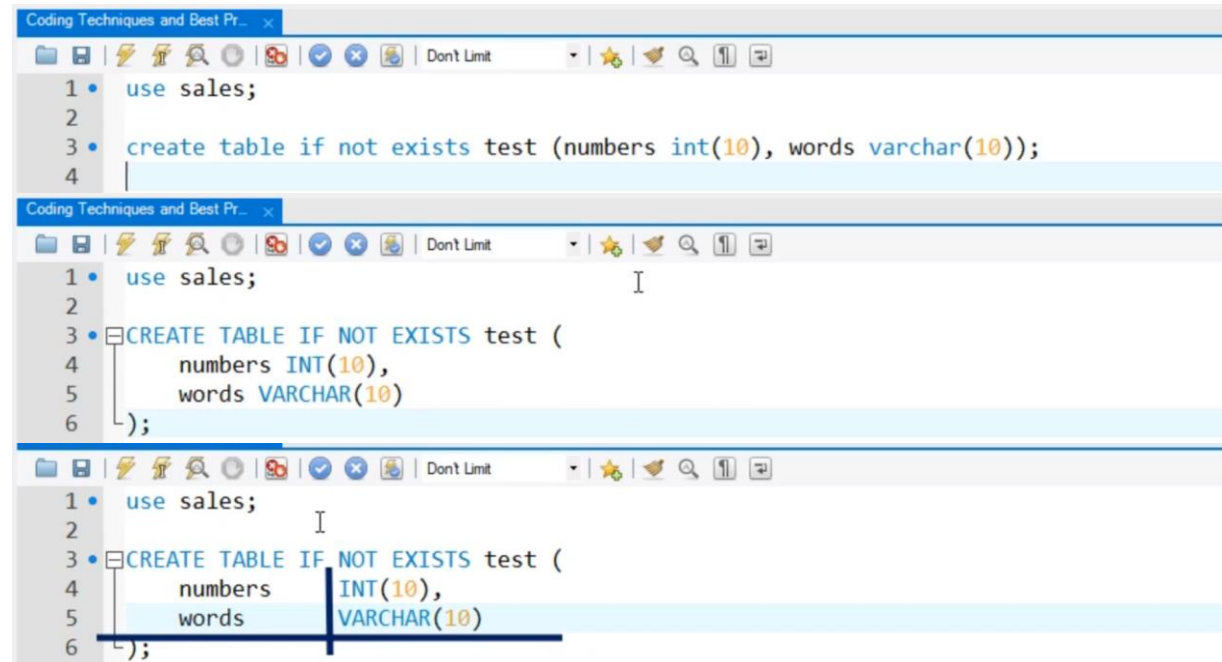


A screenshot of the same IDE window after clicking the "Beautify/reformat the SQL script" icon. The code is now formatted with proper indentation. A tooltip "Beautify/reformat the SQL script" is visible over the brush icon in the toolbar.

```
1  
2 • CREATE TABLE companies (  
3     company_id INT AUTO_INCREMENT,  
4     headquarters_phone_number VARCHAR(255),  
5     company_name VARCHAR(255) NOT NULL,  
6     PRIMARY KEY (company_id)
```

Commenting and indentation

- Indentation:



The image displays three screenshots of a code editor window titled 'Coding Techniques and Best Pr...'. Each screenshot shows a SQL script with a table creation statement. The first screenshot shows the code with minimal indentation: 'use sales;' on line 1, and 'create table if not exists test (numbers int(10), words varchar(10));' on line 3. The second screenshot shows the same code with the table creation statement indented by one level: 'CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS test (' on line 3, 'numbers INT(10),' on line 4, 'words VARCHAR(10)' on line 5, and ');' on line 6. The third screenshot shows the code with the table creation statement indented by one level, and the entire block of code (lines 3-6) is highlighted with a blue selection bar.

```
1 • use sales;  
2  
3 • create table if not exists test (numbers int(10), words varchar(10));  
4 |
```

```
1 • use sales;  
2  
3 • CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS test (  
4 |   numbers INT(10),  
5 |   words VARCHAR(10)  
6 | );
```

```
1 • use sales;  
2  
3 • CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS test (  
4 |   numbers INT(10),  
5 |   words VARCHAR(10)  
6 | );
```

- Comments:



The image displays four examples of different comment styles in a code editor. The first example shows a multi-line comment enclosed in /* and */. The second example shows a single-line comment starting with #. The third example shows a single-line comment starting with --. The fourth example shows a single-line comment starting with --.

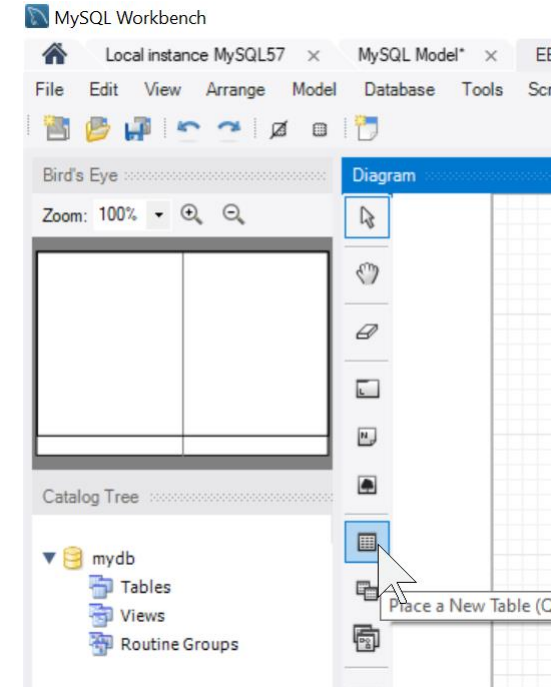
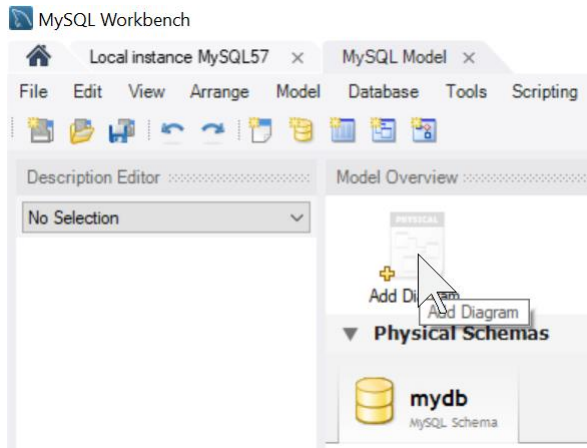
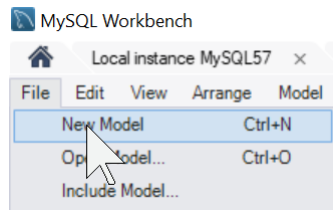
```
/*  
Comment 1  
Comment 2  
*/
```

```
# Comment 3
```

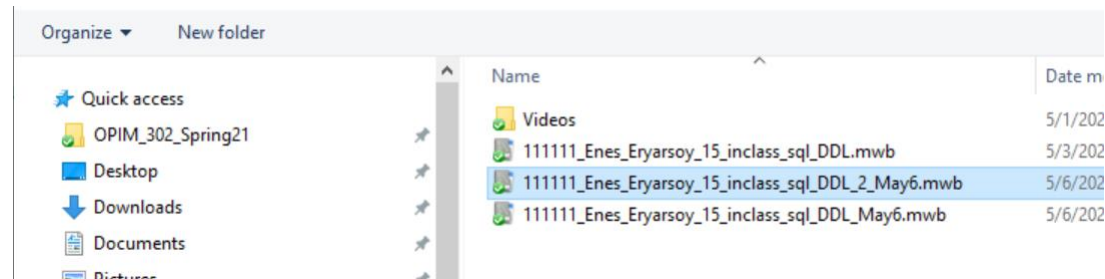
```
-- Comment 4
```

Creating database and entering data-1

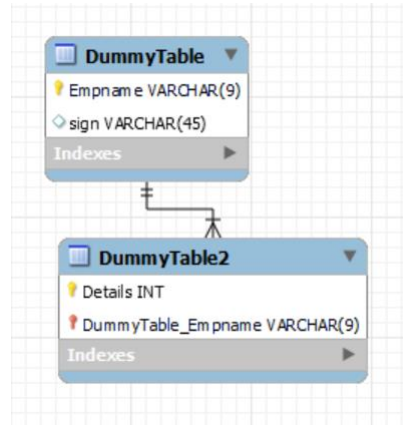
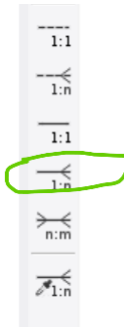
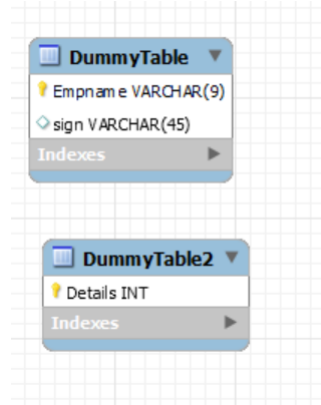
- Step 1: create your model:



- Or load an existing one:

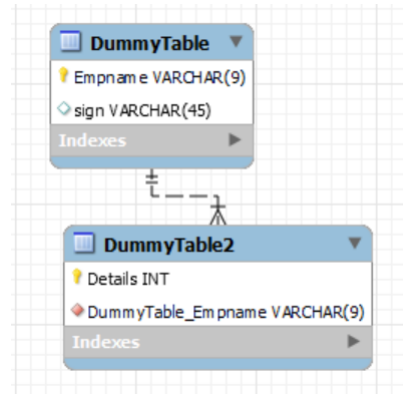


Connecting tables



Identifying:

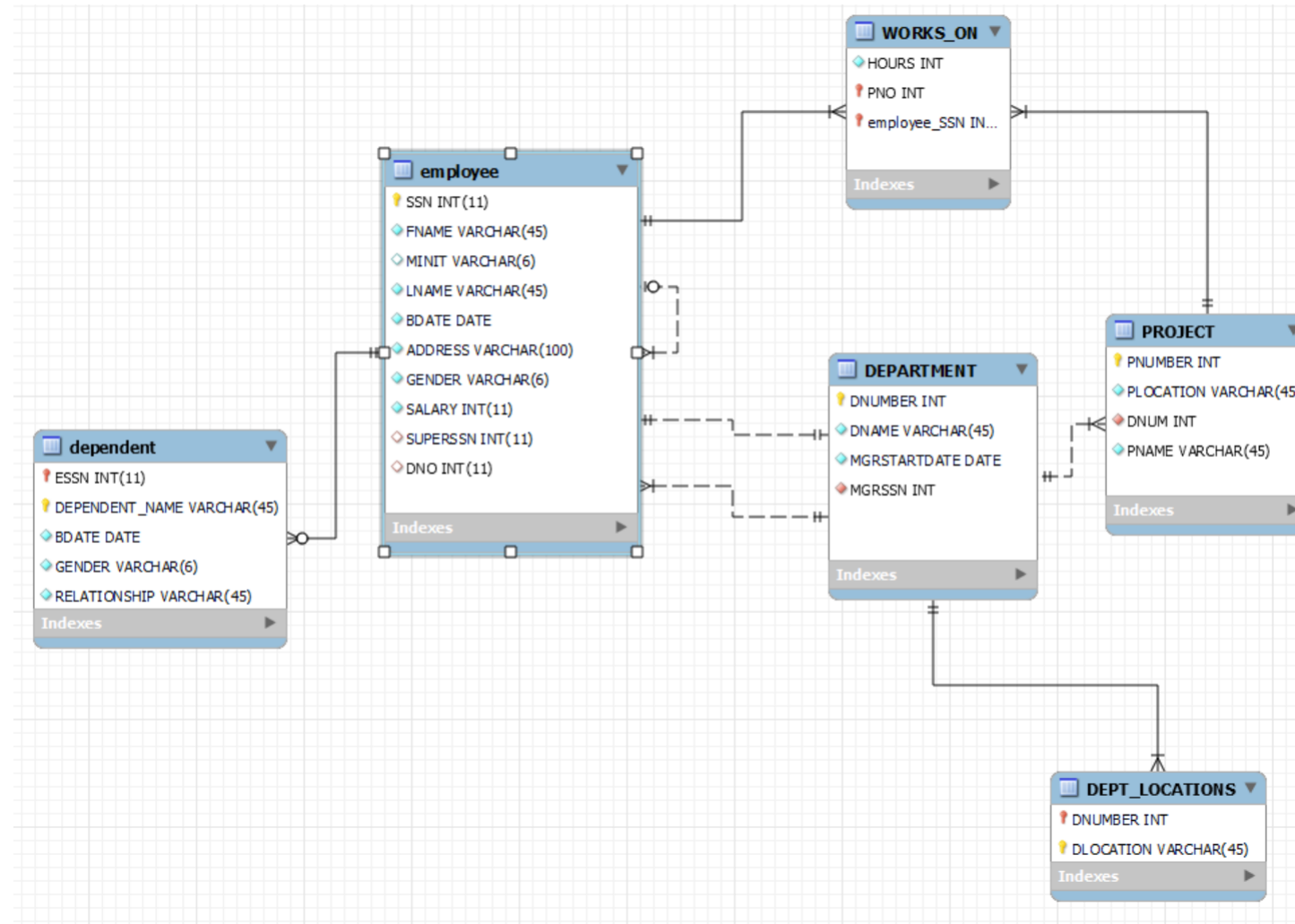
- The foreign key is also part of the primary key of the child table.
- This typically means that the child table cannot be uniquely identified without the parent table.



Non identifying:

When connecting: first click on the many side.

Check your model



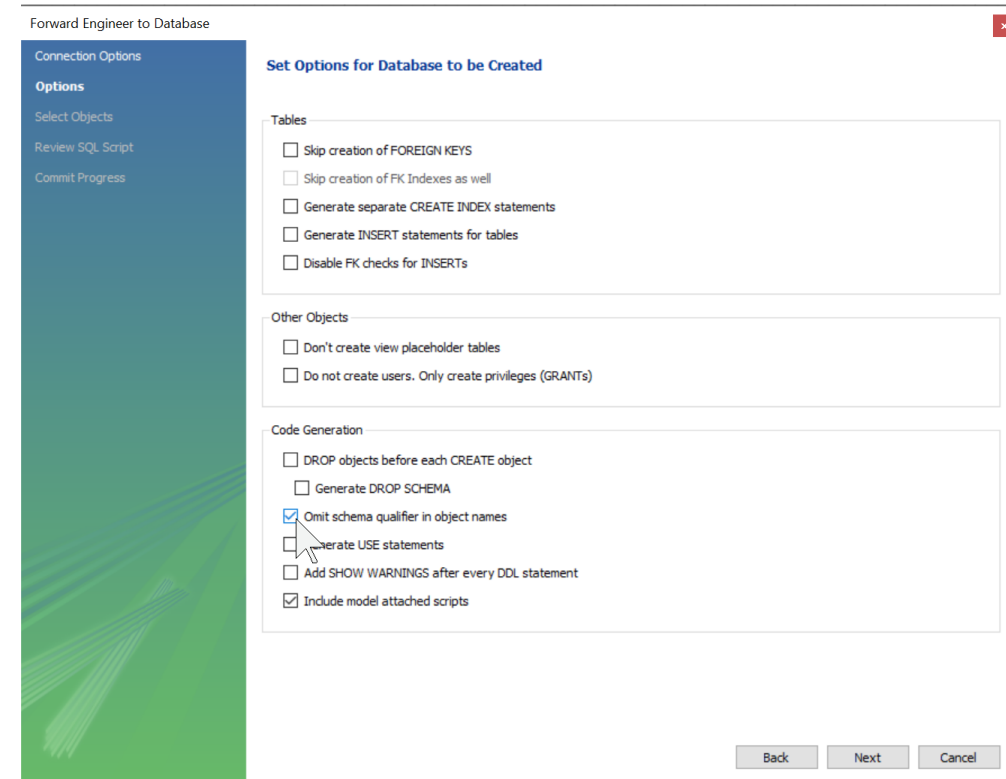
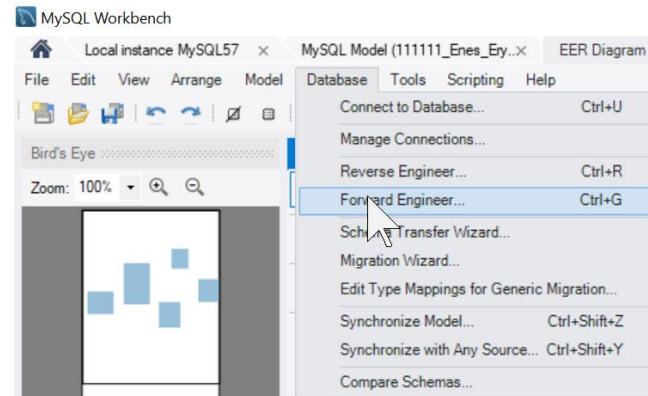
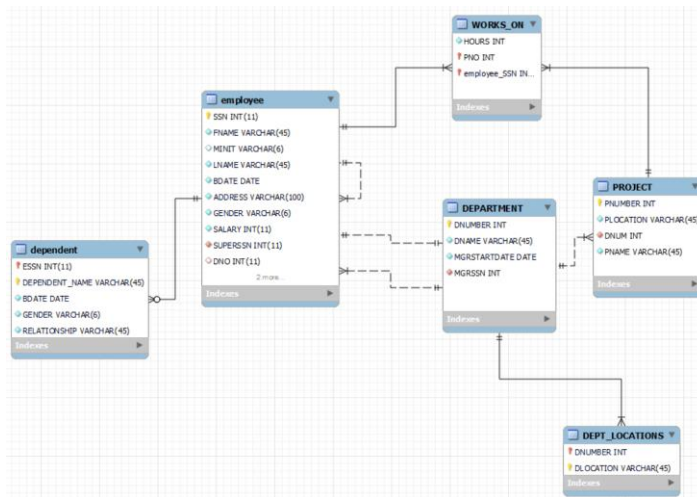
- Key: (Part of) Primary Key
- Filled Diamond: NOT NULL
- Not filled Diamond: NULL
- Red colored: (Part of) Foreign key
- Blue lined Diamond: Simple attribute (no key)

Can be combined for example:

- is a Red colored Key so it's a Primary Key which is also a Foreign Key
- is a Yellow (non Red) Key so it's only a Primary Key
- is a blue lined filled diamond so it's a NOT NULL simple attribute
- is a red colored filled diamond so it's a NOT NULL Foreign Key
- is a blue lined not filled diamond so it's a simple attribute which can be NULL
- is a red colored not filled diamond so it's a Foreign Key which can be NULL

Creating database and entering data-2

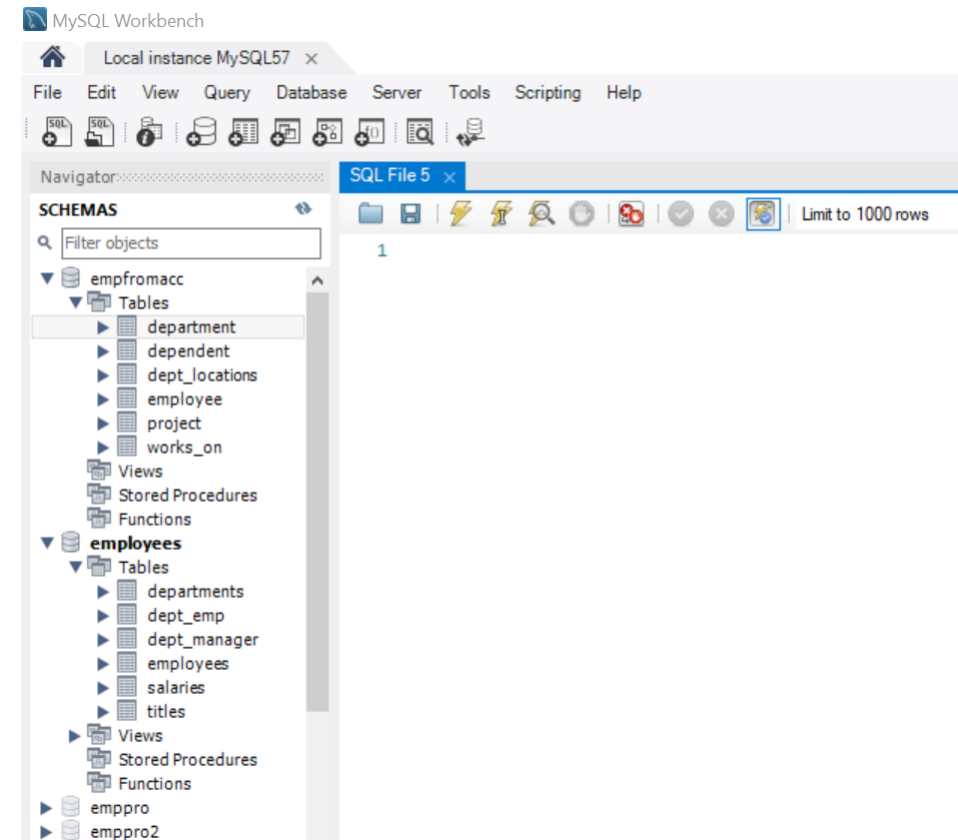
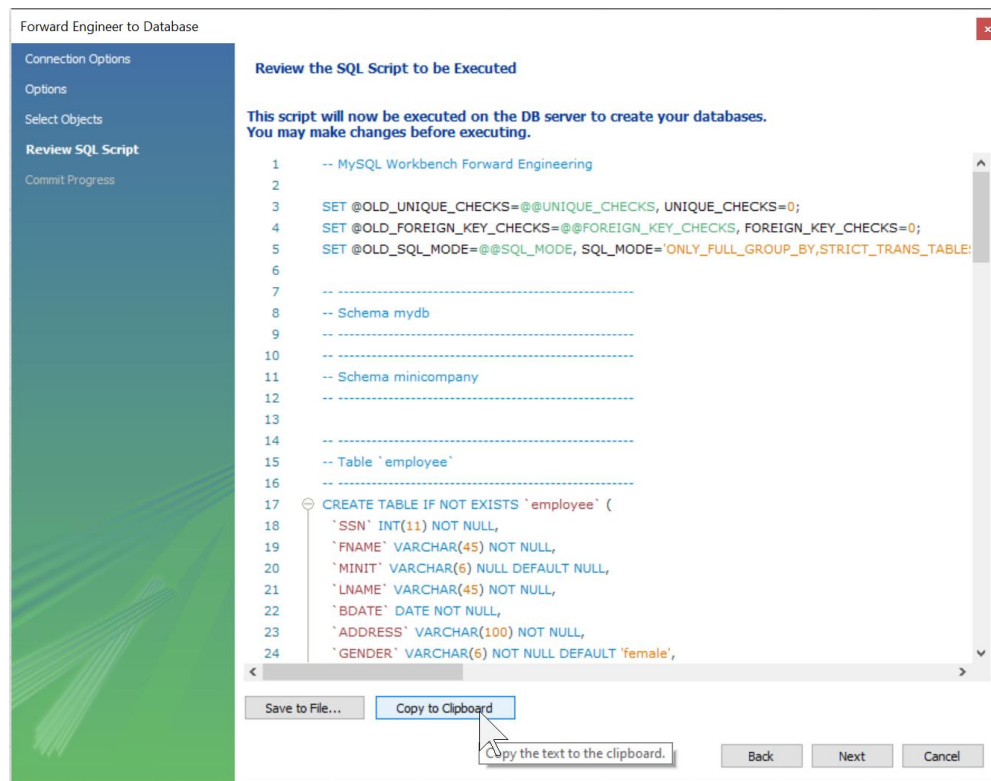
- Step 2: Create the database using forward engineer:



Make sure that you **select** «omit schema qualifier in object names»

Creating database and entering data-3

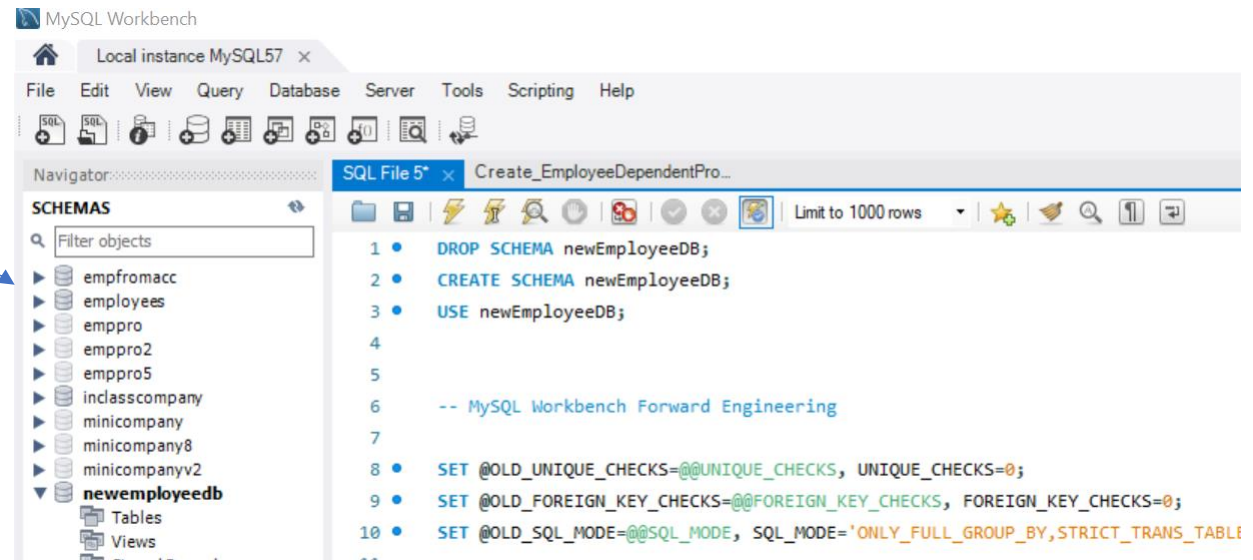
- Creating database and entering data-3
- Copy the code into clipboard, and hit CANCEL.
- Paste your code in a script window.



Creating database and entering data-4

- Add these three lines on the top, then run the query!

```
SQL File 5* x
1 • DROP SCHEMA newEmployeeDB;
2 • CREATE SCHEMA newEmployeeDB;
3 • USE newEmployeeDB;
4 -- MySQL Workbench Forward Engineering
5 -- MySQL Workbench Forward Engineering
```

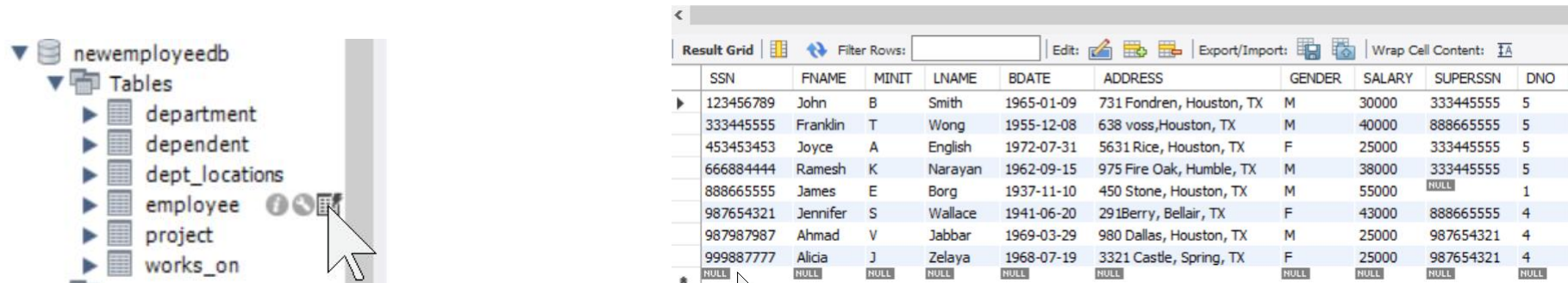


Creating database and entering data-4

- Entering data:
 - Start with the EMPLOYEE data (figure out where to start by checking FK constraints)
- Option 1: using SQL STATEMENTS:

```
-- inserting data
INSERT INTO DEPARTMENT (DNAME, DNUMBER, MGRSSN, MGRSTARTDATE)
VALUES ('Headquarters', 1, '888665555', STR_TO_DATE ('06-19-1981', '%m-%d-%Y'));
```

- Option 2: entering by hand using



Options when running


- **IN(...)** or **NOT IN(...)**
- **LIMIT(XYZ)**: retrieve only xyz many rows

Views

- A virtual table whose contents are obtained from existing table (aka. base table)
 - Protects the actual table
 - Not up-to-date
 - Faster (especially if many people use same portion of the base table in their queries)
- Must be **CREATED**, and **REPLACEd** (updated)

Stored procedures/routines

- A usual action taking place periodically, or often.
- Aim: avoid writing the same chunk of code over and over again. Keep the code in database.
- Users can «call» the already written code (routine).
- Routine:
 - Function (user defined, besides the built-in ones)
 - Procedure ()
 - CREATE PROCEDURE procName()



```
DELIMITER $$  
CREATE PROCEDURE procedure_name()  
BEGIN  
    SELECT * FROM employees  
    LIMIT 1000;  
END$$
```

SQL

query